

3-24-1966

The B-G News March 24, 1966

Bowling Green State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news>

Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The B-G News March 24, 1966" (1966). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 1954.

<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/1954>



This work is licensed under a [Creative Commons Attribution-Noncommercial-No Derivative Works 4.0 License](https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0/). This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the University Publications at ScholarWorks@BGSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in BG News (Student Newspaper) by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@BGSU.

Wrestlers Compete In NCAA...Pg.8

The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Thursday, March 24, 1966

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Vol. 50, No. 87

Council To Study Campaign

Recommendations concerning the extension of election campaign periods and off-campus housing for summer school students will be discussed at the Student Council meeting at 7 tonight in the Alumni Room.

A recommendation asking that the campaign period for all-campus elections be increased beyond the 2 1/2 day limit will be sent to the Elections Board if it passes.

The second resolution, which probably will be sent to the Housing Office and President William T. Jerome if it passes, asks that qualified students be allowed to live off-campus during summer school. At present, all undergraduates are required to live on-campus during the summer.

Qualified students would be those allowed to live off-campus during the regular academic year.

Action on legislation concerning primary elections and revision of the judicial system will be delayed. Both items were introduced at the last meeting, but because of the election campaign, further study of the measures has been limited, Jack Baker, student body president said.

The meeting is open to all interested persons.



FITZ-EDWARD OTIS (left) and Dick Seaman (right) are shown presenting a check to President Jerome as a contribution to the new library. Otis and Seaman headed a student drive to collect funds for the new building which is to open next fall.

AWS Sets Up Program Of Self-Regulatory Living

Experimental "self-regulatory" living will be put into effect for the month of April in Prout Hall; pending consent of the women and staff of Prout, the legislative board of the Association of Women Students decided Tuesday.

The experiment will include self-established general residence hall rules and individual corridor regulations, Sally Althoff, vice president of AWS, said.

Under the plan, each individual resident will be responsible to report rule violations. The house-board of Prout Hall will hear the rule violation cases, with both the plaintiff and the defendant given opportunities to present their cases.

Miss Althoff also presented 13 suggestions for rule changes, which were turned over to the Rules Revision Committee.

These include extending women's hours to midnight Sunday through Thursday, and to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday, or to have no specified hours.

Miss Althoff also suggested that the following sentence should be deleted from rules governing men's calling hours: "Women are not to visit the living quarters of men, or any private rooms, apartment, or houses where men are present."

Late permissions and automatic lates would not be necessary if one of the above plans for residence hall hours was instituted.

A rule requiring women to sign out overnights in another residence hall was suggested either to be omitted or to be made optional.

It was suggested that apparel regulations be made subject to revision by the women in each residence hall.

Once filed, rules could be considered and changed by a residence hall when any woman presents a petition signed by one-third of the residents.

Other recommendations included elimination of room checks (Continued on page 6)

Betas Top Fall Frat Grade List

Beta Theta Pi had the highest fraternity grades for the first semester, according to the list released yesterday by Dean of Men Wallace W. Taylor.

The Betas had a point average of 2.546. They were followed by Alpha Tau Omega with a 2.523 and Sigma Chi with a 2.515.

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Phi were removed from warning, and Delta Tau Delta

and Alpha Phi Alpha were placed on warning.

The all-men's average for last semester was 2.247. The all-women's average was 2.531.

Alpha Tau Omega led the fraternities in grades for both actives and pledges with a 2.446 average, while Sigma Chi was second with a 2.439 and Tau Kappa Epsilon was third with a 2.397.

The all-undergraduate average including non-Greeks was 2.382, with the men having a 2.243 and the women a 2.528.

The all-Greek averages were 2.385 for fraternity actives, 1.941 for pledges and 2.288 for all fraternities.

The Phi Kappa Psi pledges had the highest pledge grades with a 2.275. Delta Upsilon was next with a 2.238 while Sigma Phi Epsilon was third with a 2.084.

SDX Initiates 4

Four students were initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, in ceremonies at the Union last night.

Initiated were David Brunner, John Gugger, Larry Weiss and Charles Fair.

A joint dinner meeting of the campus chapter and the north-west Ohio professional chapter followed the initiation ceremony.

Three panelists--two attorneys and one newsman--discussed the problem of free press-fair trial after the dinner.

Election Results Due Tomorrow

Tabulation of ballots from yesterday's all-campus election were to begin this morning.

Results of the election will be published in tomorrow's B-G News.

Panel To Discuss Birth Control

"Birth Control and the Significance of Rhythm" will be the topic of a panel discussion to be led by Dr. John F. Hillabrand in the Newman Hall at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Dr. Hillabrand, a member of the National Rhythm Committee, is presently on the staff of St. Vincent's Hospital in Toledo.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, he is now an obstetrician and a gynecologist. As a member of the Toledo Diocesan Rhythm Panel, Dr. Hillabrand has participated in several panels discussions on birth control.

The panel attempts to provide professional, medical, and moral information on birth control to the public. It was one of the first of its kind in the United States.

The panel, which consists of Dr. Hillabrand, a priest, and a married couple, has spoken to more than 5,000 persons in the past year.

Participants in this Sunday's panel discussion will be Father Joseph O'Brien, an assistant at St. Francis de Sales parish in

Today's weather calls for variable cloudiness and colder temperatures with a possibility of scattered snow flurries. The high for today will be 43.

Toledo, and one of the diocesan priests designated as a marriage counselor for the diocese, along with Mr. and Mrs. John Comes of Toledo.

Refreshments will be served following the discussion.



Dr. John F. Hillabrand

American Studies Majors To Meet

Dr. Kenneth Davidson, professor of history and American studies at Heidelberg College, will be the featured speaker at a meeting of

American studies majors at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Pink Dogwood Room.

Dr. Davidson, president of the Ohio-Indiana chapter of the American Studies Association, will discuss his experiences at the 1965 Winterthur Institute at the Wemyss Foundation in Wilmington, Delaware.

The University's program of American studies is 10 years old and is included in the curriculum of the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Education and in the masters program.

Dr. Alma J. Payne, professor of English, is chairman of the University's American studies committee.

There are 60 undergraduates and 20 graduate majors in American Studies at the University, Dr. Payne said.

"Although the program is mainly for American studies majors, all interested students are welcome to attend," Dr. Payne added.

China Rejects Moscow Meeting

MOSCOW (AP)-- Communist China announced yesterday it is rejecting an invitation to attend the Communist Party Congress in Moscow opening next Tuesday.

The congress is expected to widen the split between the Soviet Union and Red China. Shortly after the rejection was announced by Radio Peking, the Albanian radio said Albania also will boycott the congress.

The Red Chinese accused the Russians of slandering the Peking regime by sending a letter to other parties seeking their support in opposition to China.

Most of the remainder of the world's Communist parties are expected to be represented at the Moscow congress.

News Editorial Page

No Castle For V.P.

The U.S. Congress is presently being bothered by a bill, proposed by the House Committee on Public Works, to construct a mansion for the Vice President of the United States.

The bill, if passed, would authorize \$750,000 to build such a residence. In addition to this government officials can't even estimate what it would cost to equip and maintain the structure.

The News feels that such a plan, especially during our current national situation, is a waste of federal funds and a waste of time for those who must debate the suggestion. There are much more important items Congress should concern themselves with.

Representative Frank T. Bow, Republican from Canton, O., summed up the situation in this way, "Now, in the midst of war in Viet Nam, when the President's budget has cut funds for such plain old programs as the school lunch and school milk, with the war on poverty demanding additional hundreds of millions and inflation cutting the value of everybody's paycheck, Congress is going to consider a home for the Vice President."

Since our nation was founded almost two hundred years ago, Vice Presidents have been content to live where they wanted. For example, our present Vice President, Hubert H. Humphrey, is satisfied with his suburban home, which he explains as being, "bought and paid for."

In 1956, the luxurious mansion of the late Ambassador Joseph E. Davies was offered to the nation as a gift, but was rejected.

Then in 1957, President Eisenhower brought forth the idea of an official residence for the second-in-command. Little attention was awarded to the plan, however.

Now, when our nation is involved in serious problems and crises, internally and externally, the issue is again forced into view in Congress.

The News feels that the initiators of this proposal should have considered the timing and relative importance of their plan before bringing it to Congress. We feel that at the present time it would be a waste of time to discuss in Washington, and a waste of money to construct.

Accums: 3.79 Accum

• 3.2 ACCUMULATIVE AVERAGE

We thought we got away from them as campaign issues.

3.2 ACCUM.

From Our Readers

4 Season Misdeal

To the editor:

The often miscued arrival of the "Four Seasons" is a well-known memory of the B.G. students. As of this date, there are several thousand tickets in the B.G. and Toledo area which were bought in good faith for the aforementioned group.

We have lately been informed that they will not be presented at all this semester. Their replacement is to be the not-so-highly-touted "Chad & Jeremy."

As the possessors of the four of the most expensive 3.9" by 2" pink cards on campus, we are asking any imaginative individuals what may we do with them?

Because they are "donations," we cannot legally ask for a refund; they are not absorbant enough for use as ink blotters, and as for playing cards they must be discounted.

In the final analysis, we have eight dollars invested in the pot,

and the dealer refuses to ante. "Chad & Jeremy" are not worth this much to us. The sponsors of this big "deal" have misrepresented us and it seems as though we can derive no satisfaction.

There will be no 6 a.m. appointment at the oaks, and no way of backing out gracefully. The deck is marked and the dealers are shady.

It is our belief that the co-ordinators of this game have reneged once too often on our interests. We asked only what was promised. We were informed of the change of the schedule at the last moment and could not re-arrange our schedule to suit the re-scheduled program.

Finally we cannot get our money back. It's true. There is one born every minute.

Roy Fales
Joel Kunkler,
33 South College

The B-G News

Serving A Growing University Since 1920

Fred F. Endres.....Editor
Fred Kohut.....Business Manager
Larry Donald.....Issue Editor

Published Tuesdays thru Fridays during the regular school year, except holiday periods, and once a week during summer sessions, under authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University.

Opinions expressed in editorials, editorial cartoons or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration, faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the B-G News. Editorials in the News reflect the opinion of the majority of members of the B-G News Editorial Board.

"So Far, So Good"



Student Court Views

By the Student Court

At this time the Student Court would like to encourage all students who are interested in student government and student activities to think seriously about the opportunities that this campus's judicial system offers.

The opportunities are two-fold (1) Student Court offers a chance to serve your University in a highly important and responsible position (2) Student Court offers the individual the chance to develop himself in decision making and exercising responsibility.

The present court feels that Student Court is one of the most progressive organizations on campus. This year we have transcended the conservative court image and have made many far reaching decisions.

In addition to the establishment of this weekly column, the Court is completely revising its whole system of precedents and strongly pushing the bill before Student Council to revise the whole judicial structure of the University.

Five of the seven Court justices positions are open for next year. The Student Court challenges you, the students of the University, to fill these positions with responsible and dedicated persons.

'Swell Parties' Need Change

By MARILYN DRAPER
Columnist

Panhellenic Council has gone to the extent of discussing the possibility of having formal desserts on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday instead of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

How absurd, you say? No--the change itself is not absurd--only the reason that such a change should be desired.

The change was suggested because the emotional effect of Thursday night desserts tends to last until the signing of preferences the next morning.

The idea is that--given an extra day before signing preferences--rushes could evaluate each house more objectively.

Good idea? Yes, just fine. But why create rules to solve this problem when a change could be made to eliminate it altogether?

In other words, why not eliminate the emotional effect that each house strives for during formal desserts. Why not make the system of rush objective in the first place?

Formal desserts are the climax of rush. Rushes look for-

ward to it, don't they? And if they don't leave the party with a flood of tears the party isn't deemed a success and the house probably won't be among the rushes' favorites.

Great. Make her cry and we'll pledge her on Saturday.

The question is: Should a woman be asked to choose her sorority affiliation on the basis of emotion? Ideally, the basis for selection is compatibility with the sorority's members--not the extent of beauty in party decorations or sentiment in sorority songs.

And, ideally, the pledging period should be a period of preparation for sorority membership, not a get-acquainted time in which they find out what their future sisters are really like.

As our rushing system stands now, the only thing a woman knows about her house on the day she pledges is that they can throw a swell party.

Isn't it time that sororities give the rushee the chance to make the "right" decision? Could this be the year that Panhel finally takes a step beyond discussing the situation?

The B-G News, Thursday, March 24, 1966

State Laws Outmoded, Need Reform

By GRACE PHENEGER
Columnist

Periodically, state governments receive their share of derision as somebody digs out an old law which is still on the books, but hopelessly outdated. Ohio, for example, still has a law which makes it illegal to drive a buggy past a church on Sunday at a speed in excess of 5 m.p.h.

To bring the concept a bit closer to home, there is a ruling concerning BGSU which the creation of AWS and its dress regulations have not legally removed. The rule is that the hemlines of women's skirts shall not exceed three inches above the floor. It is dated 1912.

Occasionally, the state legislature bears the brunt of the joke when someone discovers a serious error in wording. Kansas has a law which provides that if two trains meet at a junction of two railroads, neither shall move until the other has gone.

But the real problem with the state legislatures is not the archaic blue laws or the occasionally inept wordings. The real difficulty seems to lie more with the structure of state government and with its duties, more specifically, with the discharging of its duties.

The most obvious problem in state government is the composition of the lower houses. Traditionally, the cities have been under-represented. The generally conservative rural and semi-rural areas have elected a majority of the legislature.

In Connecticut, for example, less than 12 % of the population elects more than half the legislature.

With the Supreme Court's "one man, one vote" ruling, many legislatures, including Ohio's, faced the problem of re-apportionment, which in many cases involved as the primary consideration the most nearly legal method by which the party in power could preserve its majority.

Less obvious problems come to light only in the wake of scandal or national publicity. The ridiculous duties state legislatures have due to outmoded state constitutions are a case in point.

In Maryland, for example, the state legislature had to pass a state law lowering the licensing fee for ice cream vendors, not in the entire state, but in a single county.

The partisan division in the Pennsylvania legislature coupled with the requirement of 3/2 majority approval of the state senate has created a situation in which virtually nobody can be approved as an appointee to state boards and councils.

Fixed adjournment dates and biennial sessions which lead to the calling of many special sessions for specific purposes are an almost universal pain. The average state legislature is called upon to vote upon 3,500 bills per year.

On closing days, legislatures have been known to act on several hundred bills per day. With special session, the problem is the reverse--the legislature cannot act on anything but the measure it was called to deal with. The result is chaos.

Diminishing tax returns, mounting costs of state services, graft, conflicts of interest--all manner of problems confront the state legislatures, Ohio's included.

Unfortunately, the trend has been toward increasing difficulties met by either no action or ineffective attempts at reform. Reform must be made by the states themselves.

AFROTC Drill Team 4th In Arizona Meet

The Air Force ROTC Valkyries Drill Team commanded by Cadet Lt. Cols. Thomas Helkey and Robert Line, took fourth place at the Sixth Annual Sunshine City Drill Competition in Tuscon.

Hyman To Attend Cancer Society Crusade Kick-Off

A meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Cary Grant is in store for Dr. Melvin Hyman, professor of speech, Saturday night, as Ohio Division of the American Cancer Society kicks off its annual convention in Columbus.

Dr. Hyman is attending the program as a member of the board of trustees of the Cancer Society.

Mr. Grant, the actor, will be guest of honor. He is honorary national chairman of this year's cancer drive.

Earlier Saturday afternoon, Dr. Hyman will attend a meeting of the Crippled Children's Society in Columbus. Fifty persons have been invited to the program, which will feature a special lecture on methods of teaching normal and handicapped children, Dr. Hyman said.

Dr. Hyman is on the board of directors for the county Crippled Children's Society.

Car Deduction Forms Available

If you use your car for business and wish to figure your deduction for income tax purposes, the return form which is recommended is form 2105.

Deductions can be figured by the use of a flat mileage rate, a method which reimbursed employees can use in their 1965 return forms.

Copies of the form 2106 are available at the Business Office, 316 Administration Bldg.

Ariz., last weekend.

The Valkyries participated in the Men With Arms category, marching with bayoneted rifles. Approximately 20 teams from all over the country participated.

Finishing ahead of the University unit were Howard University, Colorado State University, and UCLA, in that order.

Judges from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Air Force scored the teams according to performances in three facets of drill competition: inspection procedure and appearance, straight drill, and exhibition drill.

The teams were rated according to overall point accumulation. The Valkyries were awarded 715 out of a possible 1,000 points.

The competition was held on the flight deck of Davis-Menthon Air Force Base. A military ball was held at the Arizona University Union in honor of the Arizona and Aerospace Days celebration.

Military dignitaries including Lt. Gen. John Campbell, commander of the Air University, assisted in presenting awards.

Placement Interviews

APR. 1

Trenton (Mich.) Schools; elementary, secondary.

Halle Bros. Co., Cleveland; merchandising trainee.

Stuebenville (Ohio) Schools; administration, elementary, ind. arts, music, science.

Crestline (Ohio) Schools; elementary and secondary.

Fremont (Mich.) Schools; math, music, history, special education, art, business education, elementary, industrial arts, Spanish.

Hanover-Horton Schools, Horton, Mich. elementary, industrial arts, Spanish, music, biology.

Dade County (Fla.) Schools; elementary and secondary.



BOWLING GREEN'S Air Force ROTC Valkyries flash the precision form which won for them fourth place at the Sixth Annual Sunshine City Drill Competition in Tuscon, Ariz., last weekend. Cadet Lt. Colonel Tom Helky (saluting) and Cadet Lt. Colonel Line are the commanders of the group. The Valkyries participated in the Men with Arms category, marching with bayoneted rifles. 20 teams from throughout the United States were participating and the Bowling Green entrants finished behind Howard University, Colorado State University and UCLA.

10 Players Rehearsing For One-Acts

Ten actors and actresses were chosen after tryouts Thursday and are now rehearsing for two one-act plays to be presented March 30 in Joe E. Brown Theatre.

Preparing for Noel Coward's

"Fumed Oak" are James Cowan, Joan Annette Lee, Janet Zischkau and Betty Buechner. Directing the play will be Ruta Ozolins, a student in advanced play directing.

Six actors and actresses rehearsing for "Hello Out There"

by William Saroyan are Dennis Parravano, Jim Zeller, Ken Neuschwander, Dean Francisco, Teri Steele and Madge Hummel. "Fumed Oak" concerns a man's relationship with his "unpleasant mother-in-law, wife and daughter.

Gemini Coverage Sparks Protests

BOSTON (AP)-- Hundreds of persons telephoned Boston television stations to protest when regular entertainment programs were cancelled to provide coverage of the emergency splashdown of Gemini last Wednesday.

WBZ-TV, an affiliate of NBC, received 450 telephone calls protesting a network decision which pre-empted "The Virginian" and "The Bob Hope Show."

WNAC-TV said it received more than 200 telephone complaints when it cancelled a showing of "Mutiny on the Bounty" to provide information on the space emergency and the end of the Gemini mission.

In Hartford, Conn., about 70 persons called to complain that they had missed the regularly scheduled program "Lost in Space."

GRAEBER & NICHOLS Mens & Womens Downtown

Get this "Wahine" surf suit wikkiki
It's an exotic pareu print with clever little lacing detail. The natural bra is lightly foam-lined.
Flag red, banana, ocean blue.
100% cotton broadcloth
Sizes 8-16

*Wahine means woman; wikkiki means in-a-hurry. Predictable combination.

just wear a smile
and a jantzen



A rose
is a rose
but is a
diamond a
diamond?



It's easy to pick a perfect rose. Diamonds take a lot more knowing. Let an expert help you choose. Our knowledge of gems has earned us a coveted membership in the American Gem Society. Choosing a diamond can be a pleasurable experience... like falling in love... or picking a rose! Come in and see.



Member American Gem Society

DILL JEWELERS

129 S. Main St.

LOST

A blue vinyl coat with white pile collar from 2nd floor of South Hall on afternoon of March 17. Contact Anita, 3079.

FOR RENT

Efficiency apt., 5 minute walk from campus. Phone 354-6861.

Furnished 3 room and bath apt. available June-Sept., furnished 3 room and bath apt. available June on, 3 blocks from campus. 353-1701.

FOR SALE

Stan Getz Concert tickets. Phone 352-7514.

1962 Porsche coupe, excellent condition, white with red interior, head rests, radio. Call 353-7502 after 5 p.m.

1958 MGA convertible with portable hardtop. Engine in excellent condition. Phone 353-6852 after 5:30.

Golf clubs-good condition - 3 woods, 8 irons, and bag-\$60. Phone 352-6565 after 5 p.m.

Belgian made billiard cue and carrying case for sale. Contact Nick in room 106 Conklin, phone 3381-2.

BUSINESS and PERSONAL

Ken--Congratulations on getting a date for the dinner dance-- "the staff."

Rematch results: Awful 144-PO 134.

Collections of old garbage and "lunch." Call Bill, ext. 407.

ATTENTION: J.C. and the BoysA.A., B.B., K.P., S.H., M.M. P.O., D.P., T.S., C.P. S.A., L. B., H.H., G.G., Winter is here to stay! 425, 426, 432 Harshman D.

D.U. Debs anxiously "wounded."

Wanted-ride from Toledo to classes every day beginning April 12. Will share expenses. Call 352-4145. Leave name, address and phone.

Reliable baby sitter wanted Thur. Fri. Sat. nites. Call 353-1701.

Summer Jobs in Alaska are profitable. Listings of company names and addresses; \$1.00 to Denis Rydjeski; c/o E.R. Anuta; RR 10; Lafayette, Indiana.

FOR RENT

Rooms, men students, summer and fall, private entrances, 145 S. Enterprise, 353-8241 after 3 p.m.



THE UNIVERSITY'S Collegiate Chorale is shown practicing for its scheduled performance Sunday night at St. Mark's Lutheran

Church. The Chorale will present Bach's "Passion According to St. John."

Collegiate Chorale To Present Bach Lenten 'Passion' Sunday

The University's 60-voice Collegiate Chorale will present Bach's "Passion According to St. John" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Bowling Green.

The Lenten work will be accompanied by an instrumental ensemble which will include faculty members Cleon R. Chase, oboe, and Dr. Bernard Linden, viola, as well as students Mary Noonan, flute, and Herbert Lashner, oboe.

Arthur S. (Peter) Howard, cellist, and Vernon Wolcott, organist, will be heard throughout in the supporting continuo.

In the program, solo parts will be sung by faculty members Sophie Ginn, soprano; Elizabeth B. Man-

nion, alto; Jean P. Deis, tenor, singing the role of the Evangelist; Warren S. Allen, bass, singing the role of Jesus; and Dr. Robert W. Hohn, bass, singing the roles of Peter and Pilate. Dr. Fiora Contino will conduct.

The Passion, a musical setting of the Gospel of St. John relating the events immediately

preceding the Crucifixion and the Crucifixion itself, will be sung in English.

Bowling Green audiences will be the first to hear the Chorale singing the Passion. The group will then travel to Washington D.C., to perform the work in the National Cathedral on Palm Sunday afternoon.

Campus Calendar

The Lutheran Student Association coffee hour will be held 2:30 to 5 p.m. today in the Capital Room. Jean Horn will be hostess.

German films will be shown in 105 Hanna 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Monday.

The program will include two five-minute films and two 17-minute films. German folksongs will be played before and after the films.

There is no admission charge.

The Circus Party, sponsored by the Association for Childhood Education, scheduled for tonight has been cancelled. Members will be notified of a future date for the party.

Mr. William MacLay, mid-western representative of the Experiment in International Living, will be at the International Center, 225 Thurston, from 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Those interested in knowing more about the program or information concerning other meet-

ing times are urged to call the International Center as soon as possible.

Psychologists Gather For Child Research

Psychologists from throughout the Midwest will gather in the Dogwood Suite today and tomorrow for the Midwestern Regional Meeting of the Society for Research in Child Development.

Dr. Brian Sutton-Smith, professor of psychology at the Uni-

versity, is program director of the conference. Nearly 150 participants will hear about social development and social control from four noted psychologists.

Dr. John P. Scott, professor of psychology at the University, will open the talks at 11:15 a.m. today by speaking on "Biological Bases of Social Control" at 2:30 p.m. today.

Dr. Lawrence Kohlberg of the University of Chicago will discuss "A Cognitive-Developmental Approach to Socialization: Morality and Psychosexuality" at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

In the final session at 1 p.m. tomorrow, Dr. Siney W. Bijou of the University of Illinois will speak on "Social Variables and the Beginnings of Self-Control."

Other psychologists will take part in discussions following each presentation. The general topic of social development and social control is especially appropriate for The University, which recently initiated a new Centre for the Study of Social Behavior under the direction of Dr. Scott in collaboration with other University psychologists, sociologists, biologists, and political scientists.

BEAUTIFUL
COEDS

have their May Queen
Pictures Taken At

PORTRAITS
By
HOWARD

432½ East Wooster St.

OHEA To Install Miss Hendricks As Section Head

Marty Hendricks, vice president of the University chapter of the Ohio Home Economics Association, will be installed as chairman of the OHEA's College Club section at its annual meeting March 26 at Kent State University.

Fifteen University students and four faculty members will attend the all-day meeting.

Dean William Perlmutter, educational adviser in the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity, will speak at the morning assembly.

A symposium on "Teen-Agers of Today" will follow his speech.

Dr. Ruth Hall, president of the American Home Economic Association, will be the luncheon speaker. "The Great Potential of Home Economics" is the title of her speech.

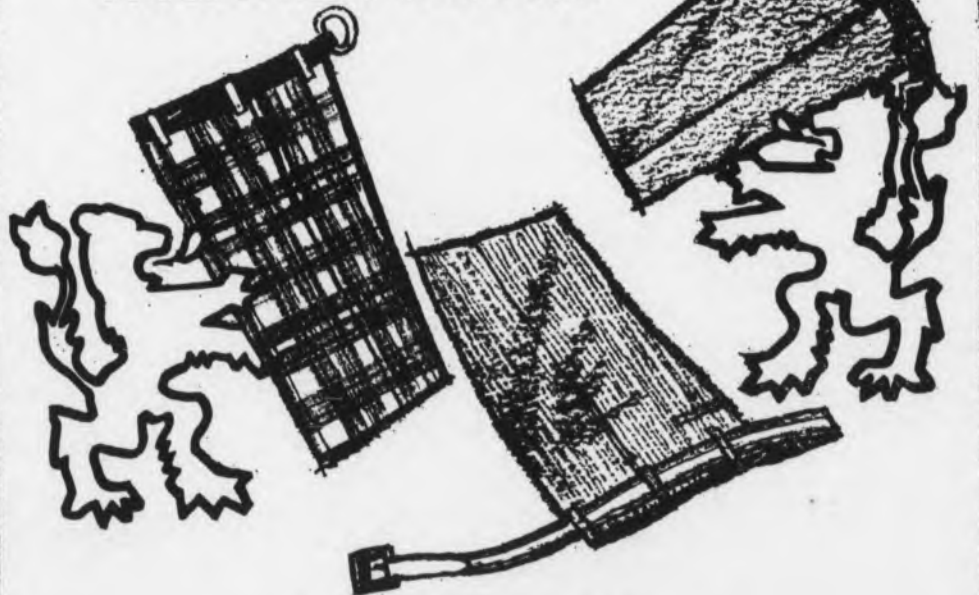
Symphonic Band To Tour Area

The University Symphonic Band will conduct its annual spring tour Monday and Tuesday for five area high schools.

Under the direction of acting conductor David S. Glasmire and assistant conductor Louis E. Marini, the 82-member band will play classics, marches and light novelty music Monday for Liberty Center, Upper Sandusky, and Hamler high schools and on Tuesday for Bowling Green and Minster high schools.

ATO Pledges
Sez:
Get High For
Black Foot
White Foot
Party

VACATION BOUND



THE "U" SHOPS
BERMS ARE A MUST

PLAIDS - MADARAS & SOLID COLORS

STA - PREST BERMUDAS

3.95 TO 8.95

University Shop

532 EAST WOOSTER ST. • PHONE 352-5166
BOWLING GREEN, OHIO



KHIEM VINH THAI, senior from Saigon, will be graduated from the University in August. This semester he is carrying 20 credit hours, and his dormitory counselor says he is "probably one of the hardest-working guys on the floor." (Photo by Mike Kuhlman.)

On The Air

WBGU RADIO REVIEW

10:00.....Sign Off

WBGU-TV

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

3:28.....Sign On
3:30.....Afternoon Musicale
4:00.....World's Famous Music
5:00.....Dinner Music
6:00.....News
6:10.....Around the Campus
6:15.....European Review
6:30.....Musical Da Capo
7:00.....Classical Music—
Symphonies and Concertos
8:30.....Evening Concert—
Audition
9:25.....News
9:30.....Broadcasting and
Election Campaigns

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

5:30.....The Big Picture:
The Spreading Holocaust
6:00.....Channel 70 News
6:15.....Sports Report
6:30.....Professor's World:
Dr. Anthony Saville, chairman
Dept. of Education
7:00.....What's New
7:30.....Fabric of Communism
8:00 The French Chef: Chicken
in Red Wine: Coq Au Vin
8:30.....Turn of the Century
9:00.....Only Yesterday
9:30.....Age of Reason
10:00.....News Headlines

Universities Lead Nation In Recent Culture Boom

By ROBERTA LIBB
Staff Writer

Culture in this country has boomed into something bigger than bowling, boating or even baseball, reported the "Changing Times" in its Oct., 1965, issue. Fans of culture have more than doubled their ranks in the past two decades and may double again in the next, according to the report.

The so-called cultural boom is, of course, evident in the universities, the centers of research and teaching. "Universities," wrote Dr. Lloyd P. Williams in an article in the "Sooner" magazine, May, 1965, "exist to originate, clarify, disseminate, refine and transmit those skills and insights necessary for the development of the individual and for the continued enrichment of civilization."

Universities, then, could be called the leaders in the development of skills, arts, etc. of the American people. It is here that people face the opportunities for advancement, discovery, challenge, or at least inspiration in cultural areas.

"What is culture?" some people will ask. "Of what importance is it to the American people, to anyone?" It is sometimes merely defined as "The enlightenment and refinement of taste acquired by intellectual and aesthetic training."

Perhaps only vaguely definable, culture is playing an expensive role in the nation. "The arts," not counting books and education, is a \$2.5 billion dollar industry, the "Changing Times"

reported. Between now and 1970, over \$4 billion will be spent building new art centers in the United States and Canada. Cities of all sizes and some states, the article said, are assuming greater financial responsibility for the arts, partly because they recognize that they can attract new business.

"There is a tremendous appetite for the arts at the community level where good art, professionally performed and presented, is available," says John B. Hightower, executive director of the New York State Council on the arts. His agency, established in 1961 with an annual budget of \$450,000, sent professional companies to give 92 performances in 46 towns and cities in upstate New York in its first year.

The report said that at least 26 states now have arts councils or commissions of one kind or another. When Arts Councils of America convened for the first time at Washington in June, 1965, 40 states were represented, in addition to regional and city councils.

In 1964 Congress established an advisory National Council on the arts. In Sept., 1965, the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities was established, with most of the money made available as matching grants to cities and nonprofit institutions with some funds reserved for direct grants.

In dealing with the topic in "This Culture Boom: How Real Is It?", Changing Times points out that some already wonder whether there is not too much

Vietnamese Motto: Study, Work Hard

By ROGER BUEHRER
Staff Writer

A water color portrait of himself, a lantern from Japan, an elephant's tusk, and a crucifix hang on the walls of Room 332 Harshman Unit A. While on the bulletin board in front of his desk is a sign (in French) that tells him to keep studying and to work hard.

Khien Vinh Thai is a first semester senior from Saigon, Viet Nam.

Having arrived in the United States in 1963, Khien has a 2.97 accumulative grade average. This semester he is taking 20 hours, working in the curriculum laboratory in Hanna Hall, and is vice president of the World Student Association.

"I'm on the steering committee for Koungbi, the discussion group for the international students of Harshman Unit A," Khien said. "Maybe that's the reason I don't have time to date girls," he said jokingly.

"He is probably one of the hardest-working guys on the floor," Kenneth L. Villard said. "Being his counselor, I would say he is one of the best-liked persons on the floor. He always has a smile, and he speaks to everyone. I guess I could sum up Khien by saying that he's an all around good guy."

Khien is majoring in economics, and plans to graduate from Bowling Green this summer. "I would like to go to graduate school at the University of California, but it's very expensive and I don't know whether I will be able to afford it," Khien said.

"I like to collect stamps, play pool, read, play ping pong, and

listen to music," Khien said. He is also a member of the Vietnamese Catholic Student's Association of the United States, a non church-affiliated organization set up to help and give aid to the Vietnamese refugees.

"My feelings on the war in my country are mixed," Khien said. "There are too many people in the United States that think they know what is going on over there. I am from Viet Nam, and I don't even know what is going on. At the present time I am reading this book 'The Viet Nam War' to try to help me find out what is going on."

"We argued till 4 a.m. a few weeks ago on the policy in Viet Nam, and still nothing was done. It really doesn't do that much good."

"My personal feelings are that I think the United States should stay in Viet Nam. I have to look forward to the draft when I get home, so really I'm not much better off than they guys in the States. I'll probably get sent to a military school because I will have a degree, and I will have to serve four years. I hope the war will end soon."

"I was writing some friends of mine, but now I don't hear from them. I figure either they are lost in service somewhere

or they are dead. It gives me kind of a funny feeling."

"My first impressions of the United States, and Los Angeles where I arrived, was that this is big. Everyone is so friendly, and when you're walking down the street everybody talks to you," Khien said. "I've been to New York City, and that is really big, but I still prefer Saigon," Khien said smiling.

"The University has been especially good to me. If it wouldn't be for some understanding people and people with good intentions in life, I wouldn't be in school. I'd probably be home fighting in a war."

"My first year I had trouble adapting to the United States customs, but not to studying. I had taken English and French in the high school back home for seven years, and adjusting to studies wasn't that difficult."

After graduation, Khien wants to return to Viet Nam and go into social work or teach in the schools; "something to help educate the people, and help the people get back on their feet."

Khien's father is a lawyer. His three sisters are all younger than he. One sister is going to law school back home, another one is married, and one is still in high school.

Soc. Group Features Speakers, Seminars

Alpha Kappa Delta, the sociology honorary, was initiated as Eta chapter at Bowling Green in 1953. The membership of this organization is composed mostly of seniors because of the stiff entrance requirements.

The national honorary requires that members have at least a 3.0 point average but the university requires a 3.5 point average which furthers limits membership. The other requirement is that the student has completed at least ten credit hours in sociology.

Hugh L. Bickford, a graduate student, is the president of the organization this year and Karen Szamrey, also a graduate student, is the secretary. The faculty adviser is Ahmad S. A. Mohsen.

The organization performs many activities throughout the course of the year.

Informal monthly meetings are held each month with many guest speakers acting as moderators at the meetings. Panel discussions and seminars are al-

so held. The next seminar, scheduled for April 26, will feature Dr. Anna Wolfe as the main speaker. Dr. Wolfe will discuss Youth Problems.

At present there are six active members from the student body and ten faculty members. Twelve new members will be initiated in April.

The fees and dues for the organization is \$8. This entitles the member to receive the sociology newsletter and the magazine of the organization, the SOCIOLOGICAL INQUIRY, for a period of two years. After the first two years \$4 must be paid every year to continue to receive the two publications and to retain an active membership.

Mohsen stated, "Alpha Kappa Delta membership gives its members an increasing sociological zest in living. It stimulates sociological research in various aspects of human society and it serves the membership as a scholastic medium of communication in their profession."

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR ACCOUNTING MAJORS

The Devense Contract Audit Agency has openings for accounting graduates in a challenging career field, offering unusually good opportunities for advancement to supervisory and executive positions. The Agency is responsible for audits of all defense contracts, performing the audits at contractor plants. Career development programs are well established and advanced techniques, including audit through computers, statistical sampling and graphic and computational analyses are used in audits. Positions are available at a number of locations.

Our representative will be on campus March 28, 1966. Contact your Placement Director to arrange for an interview or write, inclosing a resume, to Defense Contract Audit Agency, Standard Building, Suite 448, 1370 Ontario St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113. Personal interviews will be arranged.

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

The Flowerhouse

YOUR "U"

FLORIST

CHALMER G.

RIGGS

428 E. Wooster St.

AP World News Roundup

TOKYO (AP)-- A broadcast from Peking says a communist air unit has downed an unmanned U.S. reconnaissance plane over the Chinese mainland.

In a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, Peking says the high altitude plane was shot down over southwest China.

The broadcast claims it is the ninth such plane to be felled over the mainland.

NEW YORK (AP)-- The National Policy Committee of the United Mine Workers Union has authorized an industry-wide strike. Union officers, with power to call a strike, will return to negotiations with soft coal producers in Washington today. The last strike in the soft coal mines was in 1949.

BERNE, Switzerland (AP)-- A ten-man Alpine team entered its final phase yesterday in its at-

tempt to climb the icy north wall of Eiger Mountain in the Swiss Alps.

A German member of the team was reported only 600 feet below the summit.

A spokesman for the Germans, said the team of Layton Kor, Boulder, Colo., Douglas Haston, of Scotland, and seven Germans hoped to reach the summit by tonight.

The spokesman said John Harlin Los Altos, Calif., who was killed in a 4,000-foot plunge Tuesday, lost his hold after a rock cut a slightly frayed rope.

COLUMBUS (AP)-- Officials of Akron and Toledo Universities will sign agreements covering state status in Governor Rhode's office next Wednesday.

They include Harry P. Schrenk, Board Chairman of the University of Akron, and William Carlson, president of the University of Toledo.

Also on hand for the ceremony, in addition to the governor, will be Dr. John D. Millett, Chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents.

Legislation giving state status to Akron and Toledo Universities still needs voter approval in the May primary to become final.

CHICAGO (AP)-- Deputy Defense Secretary Cyrus Vance yesterday disclosed that U.S. forces in South Viet Nam now total 220,000, 5,000 more than the total listed three weeks ago by Defense Secretary McNamara.

McNamara has said he has authorized an increase to 235,000 men in Viet Nam.

Vance also revealed that there are 111 confirmed battalions of North Vietnamese army regulars and hard-core Viet Cong veterans in South Viet Nam, totaling some 75,000 men.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-- A second cancer-transplant experiment has been undertaken here.

Doctors have imbedded cancerous tissues from Thomas Welker of Conrad, Mont., and Larry Rink of Centerville, Mich., in each other's thighs.

Both are suffering from a rare form of bone cancer.

A similar transplant was performed earlier this month involving Robert Allen of Tuscon, Ariz., and Harry Griffith of Flourtown, Pa. These two now are exchanging white blood cells daily.

Spokesman at Roswell Park Memorial Institute declined to say when the operation on Welker and Rink was performed.

CLEVELAND (AP)-- Lewis Research Center in Cleveland announced yesterday it will launch from Cape Kennedy on or after next Monday a 3,600-pound orbiting laboratory.

The laboratory was described as the heaviest ever put into orbit by the United States.

The Cleveland Center is charged with the responsibility of boosting the observatory into a 500-mile high orbit.

Lewis officials said the project will provide a platform in space from which telescopes can observe a wide area without atmosphere interference.

SAIGON (AP)-- Buddhists continued to stage demonstrations against South Viet Nam's military government yesterday.

South of Da Nang, on the coast, U.S. Marines continued a drive in which they so far have killed more than 350 of the enemy.

One U.S. Plane was lost in the latest raids on North Viet Nam's transportation facilities.

WASHINGTON (AP)-- House Republican Leader Gerald Ford said yesterday he is certain the administration will ask for a tax increase to fight inflation.

Ford told a Washington news conference he does not believe President Johnson can put off asking a tax boost until after the November elections.

ROME (AP)-- Pope Paul and the Archbishop of Canterbury met twice yesterday to discuss the problems of unity, but both said they expect "no great changes" in the relationship between their two churches to come "immediately."

The first meeting between Archbishop Michael Ramsey and the Pope took place in the Sistine Chapel and the second meeting in the Pope's studio.

WASHINGTON (AP)-- Diplomatic sources have said President Johnson will provide a special Air Force jet airliner to fly India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi from Paris to Washington on Sunday. A strike of navigators has interrupted flights of Air India.

Mrs. Gandhi will start two days of talks with the President on Monday.



THE ABOVE people will attend a marketing conference at Michigan State University--from left to right--Bob Shambora, John Sherwin, Dr. Raymond Barker, advisor, Greg Hill, Mr. John Holmes, advisor, Dan Markley, and Jeff Bryden.

Library Displays Juvenile Books

The current display in the University library features books selected as winners of the 1965 American Library Association awards in the best juvenile books division.

The Newbery Award, a medal presented each year for the best

written juvenile book, went to Elizabeth Trevino, author of "I, Juan de Parepi." The runners-up for the award also included in the display, are Lloyd Alexander's, "The Bad Children;" Jarrell Randall's, "Animal Family;" and "The Noonday Friend," by Mary Stolz.

The Caldecott Award is a medal presented for the best illustrated juvenile book of the year. This year's winner was Noony Hogrogian for her illustrations in "Always Room For One More," written by Sorche Nic Leodas. Runners-up for the award were Evaline Ness, "Tom Tit Tot;" Marie Eto, "Just Me;" and Alvin Tresselt, "Hide and Seek Fog."

Each year the library displays the ALA award-winning juvenile books in conjunction with English 342, the children's literature course in the College of Education.

To Award Bridge Trophy

A trophy for the outstanding new member of the Campus Bridge Club will be on display at the group's meeting at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

The trophy, offered by Weislow Ford Co., of Bowling Green, will be awarded to the new member with the highest average at the end of the semester.

Prizes also will be given to the club's last duplicate session winners.

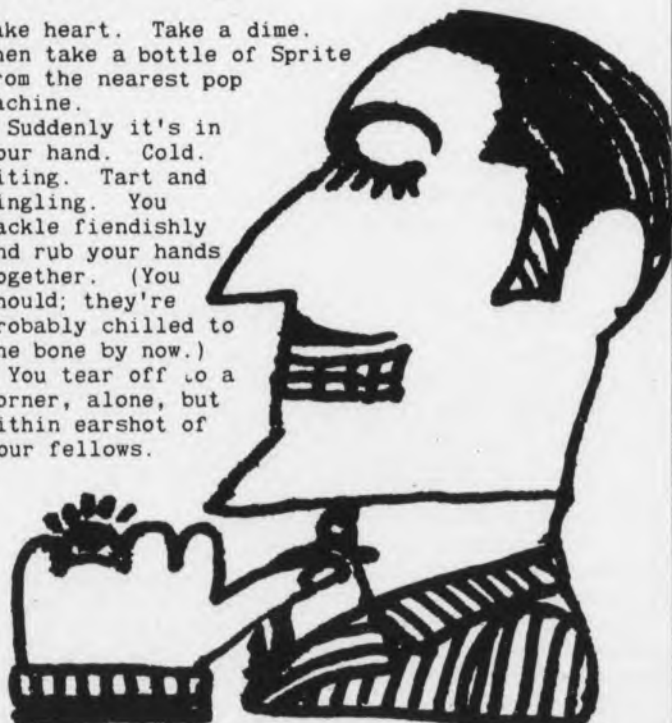
This is your chance, Student #7026941. Drink Sprite and be somebody.

MR. BIG

Take heart. Take a dime. Then take a bottle of Sprite from the nearest pop machine.

Suddenly it's in your hand. Cold. Biting. Tart and tingling. You cackle fiendishly and rub your hands together. (You should; they're probably chilled to the bone by now.)

You tear off to a corner, alone, but within earshot of your fellows.



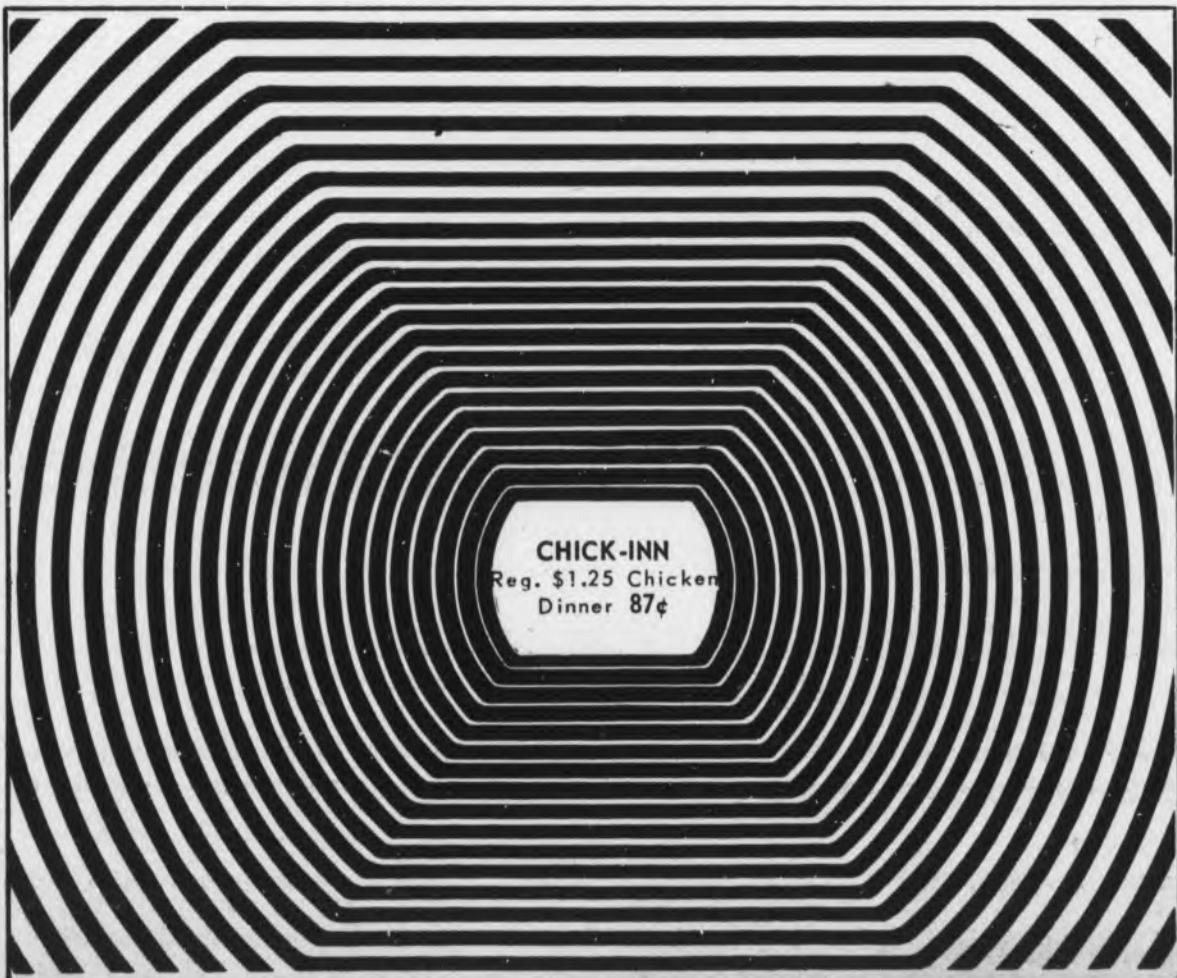
And then? And then? And then you unleash it. SPRITE! It fizzes! It roars! It bubbles with good cheer!

Heads turn. Whisperings. "Who's that strangely fascinating student with the arch smile. And what's in that curious green bottle that's making such a racket?"

And you've arrived! The distinctive taste and ebullient character of Sprite has set you apart. You're somebody, uh...uh, whoever-you-are.



SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.



CHICK-INN
Reg. \$1.25 Chicken
Dinner 87¢

IRS Finds More Ways To Catch Tax Evaders

By The Associated Press

Spring is here, Easter is on its way, and for most people, so is what is probably the year's most dreaded day--April 15. And a report by the Internal Revenue Service does nothing to comfort the millions of taxpayers grappling with the deadline.

The report is discouraging to those hoping to avoid Uncle Sam's growing demands. The report shows that nearly every individual income tax return gets at least a check on its arithmetic. One out of three gets further going over and one in 23 gets the works--a formal audit or examination.

The IRS in its annual report for 1965 also states that it has stepped up its use of big computers, catching more errors and thereby hauling in more additional taxes and penalties than ever before.

And despite somewhat fewer full audits and lower tax rates, the Revenue Service had a record take in 1965--\$1.1 billion from individuals plus an added \$1.3 billion from individuals plus an added \$1.3 billion from businesses.

The report also notes that when all the errors are unscrambled, the government came out ahead of the taxpayer by about \$100 million.

The report answers some typical questions taxpayers may have in mind when preparing their returns--what are the most common mistakes, who is audited, how is an audit taken and when will the computer take over?

The most common mistakes made by taxpayers are in simple arithmetic. Last year one such error turned up in every 16 returns--about 50 per cent higher than normal.

The IRS says the arithmetic check shows about one-half of the taxpayers cheated themselves.

The biggest case of errors was the 1964 change in personal deductions. The report says many taxpayers failed to take advantage of the new minimum standard deduction until the IRS found their mistake.

The report answers the question of possibly most interest to taxpayers--who is audited? The IRS says anyone can be.

Returns are picked at random from every income level. The tax men say this is to get a balanced sampling and make sure no taxpayer feels safe.

However, the chances of getting audited are greater at high income levels. Officials indicate that at about the \$30,000-a year income level every return becomes what they call "classified." Almost one-third of all individual returns were put into this category last year.

And of those one-third, about one in seven was subjected to a complete audit. The others received a quick going-over.

English Society To Initiate 25

More than 25 University students will be initiated into Sigma Tau Delta, national professional English society, Sunday evening in the White Dogwood Room.

The initiation at 6:30 will precede a 7 p.m. program open to the public.

The program will feature 10 University students who have had poems published in Inkstone, The University literary magazine. The students will read their works.

Several of the poems to be read will be published in the May issue of Inkstone.

Toledo CATV Firms File \$68.5 Million Conspiracy Suit

CLEVELAND (AP)-- A suit for more than \$68.5 million was filed in Cleveland yesterday by Edward Lamb Enterprises and CATV, Inc. of Toledo. The firms claim a conspiracy prevented them from getting a cable antenna television contract in Toledo.

The Toledo Blade and Buckeye Cablevision Co., Toledo; Cox Broadcasting Co., Dayton; and the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., of Cleveland were named defenders in the suit.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, enumerates a list of charges, including circumvention of U.S. anti-trust laws, creating a monopoly to eliminate or exclude competition, and taking "unlawful and improper" advantage of state utility laws.

The suit listed as one cause of action a belief that Ohio Bell made an agreement with the other defendants, or some of them, to exclude Lamb Industries from obtaining any lease or pole contract rights in the Toledo area.

The suit alleged that Ohio Bell had written Lamb Enterprises on April 2, 1965 to confirm an agreement to furnish a community antenna television distribution system for the Toledo metropolitan area.

The petition said that CATV paid \$44,975 under this contract on July 7, 1965, and that "Ohio Bell tendered neither performance under its contract, as requested by plaintiff Edward Lamb Enterprises, Inc."

Daisies, Daisies --

Whose got the daisies?

It's the

The Powder Puff

"The Biggest Little Department Store Near Campus"

525 Ridge

Pierced earrings galore!

- DAISIES
- FISH
- FLOWERS
- HEARTS
- OWLS
- SUNS
- many more

to choose from

Pierced and Pierced Look



SEE OUR NEW RECORD DEPARTMENT AND CHOOSE FROM THE TOP 100 L.P.'s



Gold Vault of Hits 4 Seasons



Why Is There Air Bill Cosby



'Folk N' Roll' Jan and Dean



Where The Action Is! by the Ventures



Golden Hits Roger Miller



No Matter What Shape You're In by the T-Bones



Mom Always Liked You Best Smothers Brothers



Somewhere There's A Someone Dean Martin



These Boots Pre Made For Walking Nancy Sinatra

BOSS BEAT -
Sandy Nelson

RIVERS ROCKS
THE FOLK
Johnny Rivers

ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT
Julie London

SHE'S JUST MY STYLE
Gary Lewis

ROSES ARE RED
Vic Dana
* Liberty and Dolton

SWEETHEART TREE
Johnny Mathis

GOLDEN HITS
Leslie Gore

HITS OF TODAY & YESTERDAY

WORKING MY WAY BACK TO YOU

THIRD TIME AROUND
* Mercury, Phillips and Smash

SEE WHAT TOMORROW BRINGS
Peter, Paul & Mary

THAT WAS THE YEAR THAT WAS
Tom Lehrer

I'M A FOOL
Dino, Desi, Billy

SINATRA '65
Frank Sinatra

KINKDOM
Kinks
* Warner Bros. & Reprise

WE WILL ALWAYS HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF THE TOP 100 L.P. RECORDS AT ALL TIMES AND ALSO 45 R.P.M.'s

45 R.P.M.'s **84¢**

\$ 2.89

\$ 3.77

MONO L.P.

STEREO L.P.

Wrestlers Compete In NCAA At Iowa

By BOB BRUCKNER
Assistant Sports Editor

Five members of the Falcon's Mid American Conference championship wrestling team left yesterday morning for Iowa State University to compete in the NCAA Tournament.

Team captain Dennis Palmer (160), Ted Clark (130), Jim Moore (145), Joe Krisko (154) and Dan

Ternes (167) made the trip, along with wrestling coach Bruce Bellard, to match tactics with the best wrestlers in the United States today, tomorrow, and Saturday.

"Each coach may take as many wrestlers as he wishes," said Bellard, "depending on what chance he thinks they have of winning at least one match."

The Falcons, who finished this

season with a record breaking 14-2 dual meet record, have some of the best individual wrestlers ever. The select five have a combined 81-21-4 record. Three of those grapplers will be back to lead the Falcons next season.

"There will be four matches going on at one time," said Bellard, "and many of the wrestlers will have to wrestle as many as four matches in one day. The matches often last until midnight."

"I choose the wrestlers I take by their attitude and ability they have shown during the season," continued Bellard. "If I feel a wrestler is deserving of the trip, I take him."

Palmer will be making his second appearance in the NCAA. Last year he lost to the eventual champion, 4-0, in the first round, and due to injuries did not continue in the tourney.

Palmer, who has been wrestling at 167 all season, will drop down to 160 for the NCAA. "Denny has consistently been under 167 pounds by three or four pounds all season," said Bellard.

Moore, a senior who won the MAC and the 4-1 tournament this season, dropped from 160 to 145 and completed the season with eight consecutive victories.

The youngest member who made the trip yesterday is Clark, a sophomore who placed first in the MAC, and lasted in the 4-1 tourney until losing in overtime to the eventual runner up. Clark, who was injured in the early part of the year, finished the season with a 12-3-2 record.

Krisko, a junior who has placed second in the MAC the past two years and took a fourth place in the 4-1, sat on the bench the early part of the season behind Moore, but once he broke into the lineup, he proved invaluable to the success of the team. He has a 11-7 record, with many of his losses due to injuries.

Third place MAC finisher Dan Ternes rounds out the Falcon representatives in the Nationals. Ternes missed much of the season due to a separated elbow, and compiled a 9-4-1 record. Although he wrestled at 160 pounds all season, he will move up to 167 since Palmer is dropping to 160.



Just Around The Corner. . .

BASEBALL IS in the air, both in the major leagues and here at the University. The Falcons, headed by coach Dick Young, will play their first game of the season April 2 at Fort Belvoir. The BG home opener is scheduled for April 12 against Detroit University.

Soccer Meeting

A soccer meeting will be held Monday in room 302 of the Men's Gym at 4:15 p.m.

All those interested in the sport are invited to attend.

Meanwhile, managers for both the varsity and freshman lacrosse teams are needed, coach Mickey Cochran announced yesterday. If interested contact Mr. Cochran in room 301 Men's Gym.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Chicago (A) 4, Cincinnati 3
Kansas City 11, Baltimore 9
New York (A) 8, Boston 6
New York (N) 7, Pittsburgh 6
Cleveland 2, San Francisco 1
Houston 13, Washington 7
Detroit 3, Atlanta 2
Minnesota 5, Philadelphia 4

Warriors Take NBA Through Teamwork

By TIM CHURCHILL
Sports Writer

The Boston Celtics not win the Eastern Division title? Impossible!

Such were the thoughts of many sports writers and fans of the National Basketball Association prior to the 1965-66 season.

But, the Celtics, for the first time in ten years, have finished in second place, behind the Wilt Chamberlain - led Philadelphia 76ers. The 76ers edged the Beantowners by just one game.

The Celtics had copped nine consecutive division crowns, and eight NBA titles in nine years--seven in a row! The Bostonians still have a chance to extend their NBA title dominance, however. They move into preliminary playoffs with the Cincinnati Royals, the third place team in the East, Wednesday.

After an unprecedented record of 62 wins and just 18 defeats in the 1964-65 season, Boston was plagued with numerous problems this year.

The first was the retirement of two perennial stars, Tommy Heinschn and Frank Ramsey. Another major problem faced by the Celts this season was the alarming number of injuries to key players.

But, the major problem the Beantowners faced was not the injuries, was not the retirement of Ramsey and Heinschn. Rather, it was the Philadelphia 76ers.

With Chamberlain scoring--he was first in the league for the sixth straight year--and rebounding, in which he led all rebounders this season, the 76ers jelled into a team, instead of a group of individual players.

Besides his expected rebounding and scoring, Chamberlain also added over 400 assists to his awesome statistics for the year. His outstanding play earned

him the NBA's Most Valuable Player award. He also broke Bob Pettit's career scoring mark of 20,880 points, in just about half the time it took Pettit to set it.

Assisting Chamberlain in dethroning Boston were Hal Greer, the former MAC star at Marshall; Lucious Jackson, a second-year man from Pan American; Bradley's Chet Walker; and the sensational rookie from North Carolina, Billy Cunningham.

Greer finished second in scoring on the Philly team, with Walker, Jackson, and Cunningham all close behind. Cunningham is considered by many sports writers as the only threat to San Francisco's Rick Barry for the Rookie of the Year honors.

Other members of the 76ers who added prominently to their success were Al Bianchi, the ex-Bowling Green star, Dave Gambee, Wally Jones, the stocky guard from Villanova, and Jerry Ward, the rookie from Boston College.

For the first time since the 1955-56 season, the Celtics will have to play three opponents if they expect to win their ninth NBA crown. If they get by Cincinnati, which finished with a record good enough for first place had they been in the Western Division, they will take on the 76ers in a best-of-seven series.

The winner of the Philly series will take on the winner of the Western playoffs for the NBA title.

Many people around Boston, and the rest of the U.S. for that matter, are beginning to wonder if the Boston Celtics are "dead," or if the "Beantown Bombers" can once again regain the supremacy they enjoyed for so many years. Only time will tell.

**TEDDY BEAR
LOUNGE**
presents



**2 M's on Thursday Nites
Bring back the Outcasts**

on Fri & Sat. Nites

Sunday 2p.m. til 10p.m.

OPEN AT NOON DAILY

"IF YOU LIKE IT, TELL YOUR FRIENDS"

Good 'n tasty!

FISH 'n FRIES

39¢

FOR BOTH



Good for
Fri. & Sat.

Franchised nationwide by Burger Chef Systems
Indianapolis 7

Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!